The Hamilton SPECTATOR

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Couper Assumes Duties As McEwen Recovers

by JIM NELSON

With a lengthy convalescence predicted for President Robert W. McEwen, Grant M. Keehn, chairman of the Hamilton Board of Trustees, announced last week that the duties and responsibilities of the President of Hamilton College have been assumed temporarily by College Vice President Richard W. Couper.

R. W. Couper

Keehn, on behalf of the Board's Executive Committee, announced that Couper will retain the title of vice - president while holding the authority and discretion of the office of President until such time as President McEwen is able to resume work.

In an interview this Wednesday, Couper said that the bulk of the College work for the remainder of the semester had been completed by McEwen before his illness.

Keehn stated in an announcement to the faculty and staff that McEwen "continues to make satisfactory progress but the state of his health precludes any possibilities of resuming his activities in the near future."

Dr. Leon M. Roe, college physician, confirmed Keehn's announcement. Roe stated that "considering that Dr. McEwen's was a very major coronary occlusion, his progress is satisfactory."

Following the attack, Dr. McEwen was plagued with arhythmia, or failure of the heart to regain its normal pattern of beating for four days. However, according to Dr. Roe, "his condition is now controlled and stabilized, but he will require several months of convalesence and a gradual rehabilitation."

In technical language Roe stated that McEwen "has maintained normal blood pressure; his body functions are normal; he rests well with very little pain, and watches T.V. or reads.

Roe stated finally that McEwen's hospitalization will continue for another two or three weeks.

Vice-President Couper was born in Binghamton in 1922. He holds a B.A. from Hamilton and an M.A. from Harvard. After World War II duty as an army officer, he became vice-president of a Binghamton insurance firm. A Trustee of Hamilton from 1958 to 1965, he joined the College's administrative staff in July of 1962.

Dean Winton Tolles will deliver a short address, "Students and the Draft," Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Finance Problem Halts 1966 Camp

Hamilton has withdrawn its application to the Office of Economic Opportunity (of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for funds for its summer educational camp. The camp steering committee learned March 24 that the OEO will not finance the College's program.

The OEO has withdrawn from the "Community Action" category, under which the committee had applied. Instead, it is making funds available for Project Upward Bound, a remedial program more limited in intent and different in content from the Community Action series.

The steering committee will soon begin to consider other approaches to institute the camp for the summer of 1967.

Senate Begins Revision Of Hill Rushing System

by BRUCE SANFORD

With the fate of the new social rules out of its hands, the Student Senate moved quickly at its last meeting before vacation to drastically revise the 8 year old rushing system at Hamilton.

Action on a motion that would open the fraternity houses to freshmen on 3 weekends each autumn is forcasted for next Tuesday's Senate meeting. The motion, sponsored by Rushing Chairman Marty McCann, is termed an "experimental program for 1 year" and represents the first major change in the rushing rules since their conception in 1959.

Next week's meeting will be the last one for retiring President Peter Albro. If the proposed changes in the rushing rules are not acted upone then, they will be passed on to the new Senate under the presidency of Michael Lang.

A week before vacation, McCann and Lang interview the rushing committee at Colgate. McCann said that the proposed changes were prompted by a dissatisfaction with the short rushing weekend and by the recognized need to acquaint freshmen with the fraternities before the January weekend.

McCann's motion would institute a procedure that would open the fraternity houses on some Sunday late in September for a series of rotational, one-half hour parties. He explained that such a procedure would probably eliminate the need for the architectural tours on Rushing Weekend.

The motion would also open the houses for two more Sunday afternoon parties in later autumn. At these 3 hour parties, McCann explained, freshmen could go to any house which they were interested in.

In other business, the Senate:

- passed unanimously a motion from the rushing committee to begin the Friday night session in the Chapel on rushing weekend at 7 p.m., rather than 7:15 p.m., the current starting time.
- passed unanimously a motion from the rushing committee to allow houses to extend oral bids to freshmen at 11 p.m. on Saturday of rushing weekend. Previously the bids could not be extended before Sunday noon.

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Two years ago when the first keg of Matt's Premium was tapped in the College's Edwardian pub, the place was packed right up to its Currier & Ives lithographs with carousing students. Business in the Book 'n Bottle has fallen off somewhat since then.

Spectator Staff Appointed

Assuming full responsibility for the *Spectator* with this issue, Bruce W. Sanford, editor-in-chief, announced at a general *Spectator* staff meeting Wed. night a reorganization of the publication's editorial staff and several new policy changes.

More innovations are expected next fall, the traditional time for an editor-in-chief to initiate reform.

The most significant change came with the announcement that Dan Siegel, the newly appointed executive editor, would take charge of the newspaper's Thursday night and Friday operations, and that Jim Willse, the new managing editor, will assume new responsibilities for planning news coverage and coordinating the copy editing.

Both Siegel and Willse will also assist Sanford in planning editorial policy and campaigns. As editor-in-chief, Sanford is ultimately responsible to the Publications Board for the content and quality of the paper.

In other appointments, Sanford named John Gordon, Ted Corwin '67, Martin Baenninger '67, Michael Lang '67, Ken Wyatt '67, Jim Nelson '67 and Bob Kerr '67 to posts as Senior Editors. Each has specific duties and responsibilities.

As assistant managing editor, Alex Cruden '68 will assist Willse with assigning and planning news articles. Other assistant editors are Rod Baldwin, Ken Casanova, Terry Failing, Casimer Yost, and Dave Rogers. The five juniors have all been assigned copy editing functions.

Stu Horowitz '68 is the new sports editor and Tom Nagy '67 continues as arts and entertainment editor. Woody Brown '67 will manage a reorganized photography staff, and Bill Braman '69 assumes the duties of the exchange editor.

Sanford said that under a new policy of "feasible autonomy" each editor will be given enough authority, after an initial check with the editor-in-chief, to create new features and to enact promising plans for improvements. "No one person," he said, "has all the

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The Spectator's new editors promise a surprising publication. From left, Bruce Sanford, Editor-in-Chief; Jim Willse, Managing Editor; and Dan Siegel, Executive Editor.

Patronage Loss Forces Pub Officials To Limit Service, Plan Cut-Backs

by LANDIS SMITH

Recent rumors about the imminent demise of Hamilton's two-year old Edwardian pub are unfounded. However, the Pub has suffered a sharp drop in business lately, and new measures will be needed to keep it solvent.

The Pub's recent lack of business is the result of the new snack bar in the Bristol Campus Center. Publican Jim Hildebrand reports that the Bristol snack bar is selling more hamburgers than the Pub snack bar ever did.

Hildebrand said that the Pub is now averaging a net total of about $8.00 per night and running far in the red. As Publican of the Pub Advisory Board, he stated that the Board "does not want to limit service where limitations are not absolutely necessary."

Robert Monroe, Saga food director and member of the Pub Advisory Board, said that at a recent meeting of the Board it was decided that, because of the lack of demand, the Pub grill will not operate until 10 p.m. He said also that the bartender will sell the usual bar items such as potato chips and pretzels until the grill is open.

Monroe went on to say that the hours, 8:30 to 11:30 Monday through Friday, and 8:30 to midnight on Saturdays, will not be changed at present. The only other change will be the dropping of the bar assistant for Thursday nights.

Monroe stated that Pub business should pick up with warmer weather and after Senior comprehensive exams. He noted that the

(Continued from page 2)

Social Rules

In a meeting over Spring vacation, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities passed unanimously the Student Senate's proposed changes in the social rules, Dean DePuy announced on Tuesday in chapel. The passage by the Faculty Committee followed a student referendum in which the new rules were passed by a 500-12 vote, or a 97% majority.

The new social rules will be brought before the entire faculty for final approval at their monthly meeting next Monday. Dean DePuy said that he anticipated some opposition from the faculty but that he would recommend approval of the rules.

The most significant changes in the rules are the extension of hours for women guests in dormitories from 7 to midnight on weekdays and from 12 to 2 a.m. on Saturdays, and the striking of the ambiguous phrase "ungentlemanly conduct" from the rules preamble.

Publications Charter Revised

by DAVID ROGERS

The proposed Publications Board Constitution will be presented to President McEwen's office this week for final approval. Dean Tolles, who is handling student affairs for the President during his illness, is expected to act upon the proposals, although final approval will only come sometime after McEwen's recovery.

The new constitution calls for two new student members to the Board and gives the student body a standing majority over the combined forces of the faculty and administration by a seven to five margin. Under the proposals, three representatives, one from each of the three lower classes, would be elected by the Student Senate to the Board for the next year.

Under the present membership, the editors of the three major student publications make up a standing majority of the students on the Board. The other two student representatives are the student business manager and the Senate's own representative.

Editors Limited

The three new representatives, who will have no affiliation with any publications, will then not only give the student body a majority vote on the Board but will also weaken the editors' present voice in that representation. A second step along the same lines is the proposed rule that no editor may be ever elected Chairman of the Board.

Each editor-in-chief must now also nominate at least two students to succeed him. In the past editors have nominated generally only one student, and the Board has rubber-stamped its approval. Exceptions to this general case have occurred, of course, but this power has always been one of the greatest of any editor, permitting him to often handpick his successor.

These proposed changes accompany a new and longer preamble stating the duties of the Board and the spirit in which it is expected to act. According to Skip Patterson, this year's Chairman, "the primary purpose of the Board is not to censure but to make constructive suggestions."

'Bad Taste'

The new constitution represents the work of 15 members of the student body, faculty, and administration over the past five months. The move to revise the Board was initiated by a memorandum from President McEwen to Deans Tolles and DePuy criticizing the present constitution and appointing DePuy to head a reviewing committee.

What touched off McEwen's action was the now-famous commentary by John Gordon on the Bristol Center. The President charged the *Spectator* with "excessively bad taste" for printing Gordon's column and claimed such policy "demonstrated what has been clear for some time, that the current operating procedures governing student publications are not working."

The proopsals put forward by DePuy's committee amount to what Patterson called "a complete rewriting" of the constitution. The total effort is meant, according to DePuy, to increase the student body's role in the running of its publications and thereby to give it a clear mandate of responsibility.

Off the Hill?

The possibility that the proposed constitution will interfere with the duties of the editors-in-chief of the publications themselves has given rise to talk about the feasibility of the *Spectator's* incorporating and moving off the Hill. Such a move would put the newspaper in much the same position as the Harvard *Crimson*, which is run by students independently of the university's administration. The college would then be relieved of its responsibility for what the *Spectator* comes out with, and the newspaper would be free to print what it wished, being only subject to New York's libel laws.

Ideal Solution

Dan Siegel, executive editor of the *Spectator*, said such a solution would be the "ideal one," although the *Spectator* would face some new difficulties. It would no longer be insured of the steady income from the student body it now enjoys and would not have the facilities the College now makes available to it. Siegel said, though, "the paper could probably manage financially" and perhaps with the College's cooperation arrangements for new offices could be made.

Siegel said also that Professor Edwin Lee, who was appointed by McEwen to represent him on the Publications Board, had suggested to him the possibility of such a solution. Siegel said Lee described the *Spectator* as now being protected by the "collegiate umbrella" and must therefore exercise responsibility and "careful consideration of the impact of what it prints."

Siegel said, "Lee emphasized that the College is caught between a theoretical and pragmatic attitude toward the *Spectator*. Theoretically, it believes that the paper should be free to say what it wishes. Pragmatically, it must consider the damage that is occasionally done to the College's reputation by the *Spectator*."

Author to Visit India

Prof. Stan Ogilvy

Dr. C. Stanley Ogilvy of the mathematics department at Hamilton and the co-author of a new mathematics book, *Excursions in Number Theory*, will teach a special six-week course at the University of Madras in India beginning April 20.

Excursions in Number Theory was brought out on March 31 by the Oxford University Press. The other co-author is John T. Anderson, a member of the class of 1964 at Hamilton, who began the book as an Independent Study project when he was a senior. He and Ogilvy completed and revised the book together. Anderson is now a National Science Foundation Fellow at Duke niversity.

An initial review by Martin Carmer of *Scientific American* was extremely favorable.

Ogilvy's work in India will be sponsored by the U.S. Administration for International Development (AID) and will end on June 7. He will be one of a team of four mathematicians named by AID to help staff various institutes in Indian universities which are designed to improve the quality of science teaching in that country.

The Americans will travel to New Delhi for a two-day briefing before the institutes begin. New Delhi will also be the scene of an evaluation conference at the end of the session.

Ogilvy, who will be teaching modern mathematics to Indian high school teachers, will work in cooperation with an Indian professor. The institutes themselves are modeled after the National Science Foundation summer institutes held in this country in recent years.

Ogilvy has written two other books dealing with mathematics as well as a book on sailing entitled *Thoughts on Small Boat Racing*.

Lobbyists Prompt Investigation of Excused Absence Regulations;

A unique set of circumstances has brought an assurance from Dean Tolles that "there will be a full investigation by the faculty of the regulations governing absences before and after vacations."

The remark was made before a meeting of the Academic Council which had been called to consider granting excused absences to several students who wished to leave before their last class to participate in the New York anti-war protest.

The sequence of events which led to the Council meeting began quietly the Thursday before vacation. Four students approached Dean Tolles and asked that they be allowed to leave early.

The students explained that they desired to attend the New York march and rally sponsored by the National Coordinating Committee for Peace in Viet-Nam. The march would begin Saturday at noon and their attendance depended on being allowed to leave Hamilton early. At first Tolles was adamant in his refusal, but after hearing the students' arguments he decided to place the request before the Academic Council.

Council Rejects

Friday morning the students were informed that three of the Council's members had rejected the petition. The students then informed Dean Tolles that they could not accept the Council's decision.

They explained to Tolles that they and sympathetic students would undertake to lobby his office until the decision was reconsidered. This action was necessary, according to Ken Casanova, spokesman for the group, in order to make other students and faculty aware of what was felt to be an unfair decision.

At 1:00 Friday afternoon the first floor hallway of Root presented a strange appearance. Three signs explaining the student position reinforced the walls. From 10 to 15 students stood or sat in the hallway to protest the decision.

Dean Tolles returned from lunch at about 2:00 and found the quiet but determined protest just outside his office. During the next hour he received notes or calls from a number of faculty members who supported the students' stand. Under this pressure he told the students he would reconvene the Academic Council and allow the students to present their views.

Educational Value

Mike Zedek, Ken Casanova, and Randy Splitter talked with Profs. J. Ellis, Briggs, and Cratty, as well as the Dean, for almost an hour. Casanova said of the exchange: "The discussion was friendly but serious. We stressed the educational value of the rally, feeling that the address by Linus Pauling would provide a meaningful experience. We also felt the College should be sympathetic to any student desiring to participate in the political process.

"Our strongest argument seemed to be the fact that other students had already been granted excuses to facilitate travel, job interviews and so on. The Council agreed in principle with our reasoning but felt that should it grant our request then it would be forced to grant an excuse to any student with a similar request."

At 4:30 the Council announced their decision to allow the students to attend the rally and leave school early without penalty.

Tolles said, however, that the Council's decision made his duties unclear and that a faculty investigation of the rule would be necessary to redefine his discretionary powers.

Sales Decide Fate

(Continued from page 1)

Pub has recently added several new brands of beer for a wider selection.

Hildebrand said that an assessment of the Pub will be made at the end of this year to determine next year's plans.

He added that the Board is interested in any solutions from the students and that "hours and days may be limited if sales demand it."

Members of the Pub Advisory Committee are Richard Couper, Ronald Loomis, Robert Monroe, Paul Parker, Associate Dean Hadley DePuy, Bruce Haddow, James Hildebrand, Donald Conover, Tom Schwartz, and Peter Albro.

Continental Sees Big Spring Issue; Editor Comments

by MARTIN BAENNIGER

The *Continental* will put out a 40-page Spring issue on Parents' Weekend, according to Robert E. Bilheimer '66, editor of Hamilton's literary magazine.

Bilheimer said that the expanded Spring issue was decided upon because no Winter issue was printed due to a lack of sufficient material.

He said that the extended length of the Spring issue is being made possible by the solicitation of material from both students and, for the first time in many years, faculty members. The deadline for all material is Wednesday, April 13.

When asked whether he felt the inclusion of faculty written material was justified in a student literary magazine, Bilheimer said that he felt the answer to be an emphatic "yes" in view of the circumstances under which the *Continental* is trying to survive.

Recurrent Pleas

Bilheimer pointed out that recurrent pleas asking students to submit suitable material to our literary magazine have gone practically unheeded. He went on to say that most student material which has been submitted this year "appears to have been dashed off in some sort of an emotional fit, without subsequent submission to any critical analysis."

Billheimer feels strongly that it is wrong to print such material, both because it falsely encourages its author and because it presents something to the expectant reader which is of little or no literary merit. He sees no point in printing bad student work simply to fill up the magazine, especially when there is good faculty material available.

Absolute Standards

On the other hand, Bilheimer was quick to point out that the *Continental* staff always keeps in mind the fact that the *Continental* is, or at least should be, essentially a student publication. In view of this philosophy, the *Continental* uses an absolute rather than a comparative standard in judging student works. He said that in practice this means that while an excellent faculty-written entry would be accepted in favor of a poor entry by a student author, a good student entry would never be left out to make room for a faculty member's work, regardless of how much better it might be on a comparative scale.

Bilheimer said that in terms of both quantity and quality of the majority of student writing submitteed, this has been a bad year for the *Continental*, although he expressed satisfaction with the Fall issue. The Spring issue, he said, is shaping up very well despite all the difficulties.

'Lean Year'

Bilheimer concluded by saying that although this has been a "lean year" in some respects for the *Continental*, he has high hopes for next year's magazine. The new editor will be elected at the end of May, and Bilheimer expressed hopes that whoever it may be will find more high-quality student cooperation next year. Bilheimer pointed out that the comparatively large number of very fine up-and-coming writers in the lower classes together with a new spirit of greater participation should make next year's *Continental* a literary magazine more reflective of Hamilton College.

Students Selected For Year Abroad

The Department of Romance Languages ras selected seven Hill sophomores to be part of the Junior Year in France Program during 1966-67.

The students are: Ralph Davison; Victor Bumbalo; Stephen Gaies; William Gilcher; William Schneider; Dennis Swagel; and Gary Kobran.

The group will leave Sept. 1, 1966, and travel directly to Biarritz, where they will be given an intensive course in French. They will then depart for Paris on Oct. 28, at which time they will begin their academic year in that city.

The program officially ends in June, 1967, but the students may return to the United States at their own convenience any time after that.

Judiciary Board Codifies Process

"The Judiciary Board is presently going through a period of trying to codify their procedures," according to Art Jones, newly elected chairman of the Board. Jones stated that the Board was "not making radical procedural changes, but is simply trying to formalize our processes by putting them in writing." He added that the Board was making some needed changes, such as taking more detailed minutes and issuing statements to the accused explaining to them why they were coming before the Board. The new committee will meet next week to discuss these and other proposed changes.

The members of the new Board are Art Jones '67 chairman, Bill Ernstrom '67, Walt Daud '68, Bill Packard '68, and Bob Murphy '69.

on the scene

Citizens March For Peace In Vietnam

(This is the first in what will be a weekly series of feature articles concerning both off- and on-Hill events of special interest, reported in depth by members of our staff. —Ed.)

by ALEX CRUDEN

Led by several hundred veterans and ministers, 22,000 people marched two weeks ago in the largest demonstration yet held against the war in Vietnam. Citizens from nearly all walks of life converged to parade, eight abreast, for 23 blocks down Manhattan's Fifth Avenue.

Why? "I feel that demonstration is necessary even if it is not an effective means to alter policy, because the Administration must be made aware that the American people are divided in their attitudes toward government policy in Vietnam," as one demonstrator told me.

Though the marchers were themselves divided in their reasons for opposing the conflict, they were united on one theme: "End the war in Vietnam — bring the soldiers home *now!*"

Following the march protesting the Vietnamese war, demonstrators gathered in Central Park for a three-hour rally. The demonstration, held two weeks ago, was part of a weekend of international protests.

One of the many peace-loving families who marched in protest of the war in Vietnam.

The paraders gathered at 95th St. assembling in the cross streets between Fifth and Madison, the marchers were separated into various groupings—veterans, religious groups, community associations, trade unions, students, pacifists, and so on.

Under cloudy, 40-degree skies they waited quietly for the march to begin. Some students sang, or chanted "Peace now," "War on poverty, not on people," and "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?"

At about 1:30, with the guidance of walkie-talkie equipped marshals, the march started. The veterans went first, many with their families. They were followed by businessmen and professors, doctors and lawyers, women with children in strollers, short-haired, clean-shaven students and unkempt, bearded ones.

Some carried American flags. Others bore such posters as "Support the GI's—bring them home now!" There was an implicit attempt to refute the oft-repeated charge that peace demonstrators are a bunch of beatniks and draft-dodgers.

And there was an explicit attempt to make the march as orderly as possible. Organized as part of a weekend of international anti-war protests by the National Co-ordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the parade was the "showpiece" demonstration.

The majority of the 8,000 or so lining the sidewalks seemed merely curious. But hecklers made themselves noticeably visible and audible. There were the usual cries — "Dope addicts,"

Poets Peter Orlovsky (left) and Allen Ginsberg

"Traitors," "Queers," "Pinkos"—and some more original jabs. One teenybopper thug proudly displayed a poster which read "Kill a Commie for Christ!"

Some hecklers threw eggs and tomatoes. Others tried to debate with the marchers, who for the most part ignored the questions as well as the jeers.

At 86th St. a group of young men broke through the police line between marchers and sidewalk and engaged in a fist-swinging melee with students carrying Viet Cong flags. Seven "counter-demonstrators" were arrested.

Near 79th St., as hecklers shouted "War!" and "Go home pacifists!" a 70-year-old woman walked by with a sign reading "Thou shalt not kill." A block further down a 15-year-old girl, leaning over a barricading sawhorse, screamed hysterically at the marchers. Religious groups with such posters as "In the name of God — Stop it!" were greeted at points with spitting and obscenities.

The afternoon turned cold as the demonstrators marched into Central Park for a rally which lasted three hours. Several folksingers entertained as the marchers found seats filling the benches in front of the amphitheater and spreading out on the surrounding grass.

The songs were topical. One line in particular was applauded: "Put your dominoes away and let the people vote." Underground poets Allen Ginsberg and Peter Orlovsky sang loud and unintelligible Hindu hymns to the god of preservation. (It was a rather incongruous scene — most of the audience looked respectable enough for a Sunday afternoon concert).

The speakers reflected the diversity represented by the marchers. Their positions ranged from conscientious objector A. J. Muste's "I am opposed to all wars" to former Sgt. Donald Duncan, decorated Green Beret hero ("the whole thing was a lie") to the Rev. Howard Moody's

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Editorials:

Let Students Decide on Cuts

Few people heard about the lobby of the Dean's Office in Root Hall on the Friday before vacation. But the quiet incident along with the noisy grumblings of students who had been refused permission to leave school early provoke a number of interesting expectations.

The current rules governing excused absences before a college recess are ambiguous, at best. Given discretionary powers by the faculty, Dean Tolles must walk the tightrope between faculty members who do not enjoy facing skeleton classes and students who have legitimate reason to leave school before the official closing time.

The Dean has promised an investigation of the current rules. We would suggest that the administration adopt the reasonable policy, used by many other colleges, of giving a student a *double cut* for missing either his last class before vacation or his first class following vacation.

Such a solution would work well here and would be congruent with the administration's stated policy of placing the responsibility for a student's action with the student himself. Thus, any student could decide whether his business elsewhere was pressing enough to incur a double cut. Class attendance would still be maintained, as the experience of other colleges testifies. And the Dean's job would be simplified by limiting his powers to emergency cases.

Revision of Rushing Rules Urged

Hopefully, before Peter Albro passes the Senate president's gavel to Michael Lang, the Student Senate will have revised the unrealistic rushing rules to permit fraternity parties for freshmen in the fall.

The current "grab-bag" system of the exceedingly short rushing weekend has long hampered freshmen and fraternities in pledging. Open fraternity parties in the fall will better acquaint both parties with one another, thus decreasing disenchantment in the Spring. As for the argument that freshmen shouldn't have to worry about fraternities in the fall . . . a little eavesdropping in an October-chilled Dunham would prove that freshmen worry more about the Unknown than about the Evaluated.

The *Spectator* has strongly advocated opening the fraternity houses on certain weekends since last autumn. We continue to do so.

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Letters to the Editor

Muddy Situation Criticized

To the Editor:

During the past four years I have slowly come to realize that Hamilton College has a beautiful campus — in spite of, and not because of, the Department of Buildings and Grounds. My concern is not so much with the Buildings Division. In general, Hamilton College buildings are fairly well cleaned and maintained, in view of weather conditions which certainly are not conducive to clean buildings and also the fact that college students are not always the best occupants for any building as far as cleanliness and maintenance are concerned.

However, the Grounds Division of this college leaves a great deal to be desired. One example of the mismanagement of Hamilton College grounds is the unique method of caring for lawns, or maybe I should say the effective program of lawn destruction. How can one expect to have firm, lush, green lawns when a college employee thunders over the turf with a tractor, leaving ruts and mudholes in his wake, as happened during the past fall semester? The so-called aerator — a roller with spikes on its surface, again pulled by a tractor — does more damage to the lawns than would two dozen golfers trained in chipping out divots. And the leaf sweeper! — the College could have better spents its money on a suitable device to be attached to one of its trucks for quickly and effectively sanding the college roads during the winter months, rather than having someone standing on the back of a truck in subfreezing temperatures and flipping a shovelful of sand onto the road every thiry feet or so — and taking forever to do it.

More recently, the condition of the various walks around the campus has been utterly disgraceful. An attempt was made to alleviate the mud problem by spreading crushed stone on most of the walks. However, on the walk that needed the most stone, from South Dormitory to the Bristol Campus Center, an inadequate covering of stone was laid down. Doesn't the person who planned this project realize that stones placed on a muddy surface are bound to settle to a certain extent? Why isn't more stone put on the walks which are still muddy, or better yet, why aren't all the walks blacktopped as some have been? The cost of topping the walks would be less in the long run than the cost incurred by students, faculty, and visitors in replacing their mud-ruined footwear.

Can the College condone the wasting of thousands of gallons of water in an attempt to clean the campus roads, especially when prevailing weather conditions tend to indicate that the drought of the past few years may continue for another year or two? I think not. In addition to wasting water, when, even with the spring thaw, the water table is below normal, more mud was produced — as if we didn't have enough already! And the end result of the "washing" of the campus roads during the week before vacation is that they are just as dirty now as they were previously. The method of sweeping, as used in past years, would serve just as well to "clean" the roads.

These are but a few examples of the poor grounds-keeping at Hamilton College. Perhaps in the future, a little more thought and more careful planning in the Department of Buildings and Grounds will help to improve the existing conditions.

Robert P. O'Connor, '66

Emotion and Intellect

To the Editor:

While reading the Spectator's accounts of the Administration's action on the marijuana problem, of the Senate's social rules changes, and of the various opinions about our grading system, I was somewhat amused and disturbed by the completely objective, intellectual way that Hamilton students broach these subjects. The Administration and student body seem to take everything in stride, proud that they have maintained their cool. I wonder whether this apparent lack of spontaneity and emotion in our community hampers the student's growth.

At schools to which Hamilton has occasionally been compared — Haverford, Swarthmore, or Amherst — small groups of students develop to defend or to protest some ideal. Their methods — picketing, sit-ins, study-ins, or hunger strikes — may not be appreciated by most people, but they do force discussions that make everyone aware of some moot issue's implications. At Hamilton, we rarely make an emotional commitment, but, rather, prefer to make only hazy intellectual commitments.

I am trying to suggest that the Hamilton student finds no real urgency to resolve, for himself, the national, philosophical, or campus problems that seem to activate equally intelligent and educated students at other colleges. What quality or condition does our college lack that prevents student movements from developing and from forcing important issues on our community? Perhaps our Administration has not given the student body enough of the freedom to act, without being checked by the school and faculty hierarchy. Perhaps the comparatively conservative Hamilton tradition stifles rapid change. Perhaps our students do not have time for real intellectual tête-à-têtes. Perhaps some of our institutions, like fraternities, put so much emphasis on purely academic or social pursuits, that the student can only utter a few short pedantic truisms on a matter of concern, before he must return to the normal topics of sports, sex, or how well he blew lunch.

Regardless of the precise combination of qualities that the College may seem to lack, I believe that we do have a serious problem in our attitudes towards the imperatives of our community and nation. Our vague sense of intellectual commitment too often degenerates into apathy. We cannot really discuss amongst ourselves the issues that help to complete the Hamilton experience and that make us thinking as well as educated men, unless we have the will and ability to make the emotional commitments that should foster meaningful discussion and real solutions.

Bruce Dobkin '69

Correction

To the Editor:

The *Spectator* issue of March 4, 1966 printed a misquotation. Therefore, dear disturbed reader, please delete, in your mind, the last sentence in paragraph 5, column 4, page 2.

B. Becker

The sentence which Prof. Becker refers to reads: "According to Becker, 'religion, and some languages like Spanish and French' have no value in the biological studies." —Ed.

Todd Enlightened on Pot

To the Editor:

Having read the March 18th Psychedelic issue of the Spectator, I have been musing over Jim Willse's story in which he quotes a number of students who are ingesting, smoking, or otherwise turning themselves on with one or more of the "mind drugs." Such statements as "I enjoy seeing things I never saw before, relaxing in a different reality'" etc., sound awfully familiar to me after two months out here in Pot-Land. Quite a number of my temporary colleagues in San Francisco, when they aren't busy walking out on Ambassador Goldberg, advising the Sexual Freedom League, or going off on non-verbal retreats, are also "relaxing in a different reality" via the mind drug treatment. They are writing and talking their heads off about the experience. In their behalf, I must say that their prose is a bit more lush and fecund than the Hamilton variety, but that's probably because they prefer Aldous Huxley to John Stuart Mill. I like "Pot is the reality kick" (Alan Ginsberg). I am impressed, too, by items such as this: "I was transformed into mythological persons, floated graciously through lovely caverns of sparkling ice and splendid, gold encrusted Gothic cathedrals as jewelled patterns formed in an endless variety of living mandalar shapes." Even John Gordon can't "plum these heights" — as John Baldwin once said of Bee-

(Continued on Page 8)

Backstage Report

'Wait A Minim!' A Musical Variety Show, But 'Hullabaloo It Ain't'

by JIM WILLSE

This issue marks the first of a series of monthly reviews of New York premier productions.—T.N.

Before leaving for the theater to see *Wait a Minim!* last week, I caught about ten minutes of that night's *Hulabaloo* extravaganza. I didn't see the whole thing, but I *was* treated to the sight of Chad and Jeremy playing at being vaudevillians, The Outsiders playing at being the teeny-bopper's Royal Canadians, and Baby Jane Holzer playing at being Baby Jane Holzer, and sounding very much like the way an Andy Warhol can of soup would sound if it could sing.

The significance of all this is that *Hulabaloo* has some relevance to *Wait a Minim!* They both are essentially variety shows, they both employ stark but stylish sets, and they both consist of groups of attractive young people singing and dancing and generally carrying on. The difference, luckily, is one of quality: at its best, which is often, *Wait a Minim!* is a highly enjoyable piece of froth with an occasionally steel core, and at its worst it teeters on the brink of Hulabalooism.

Wait a Minim! began four years ago in South Africa. Since then its troupe of five young men and three young women have toured with it to Rhodesia, London, and finally to New York, where it opened a month ago to good reviews. The idea for the show originated with director Leon Gluckman, but, as he points out in the program notes, the finished product is the result of an evolution to which every member of the cast contributed.

African Themes

The show bills itself as a musical entertainment, and it has elements of both a musical with a written book and a play-it-by-ear revue. Most of the musical numbers and skits are centered around African themes, but excursions are frequently made into German, French, Scottish and Japanese music. These excursions are accompanied by rather ingenius ethnic slurs in the form of skits, quick one-liners, and sight gags interspersed among the songs.

The most striking quality of *Wait a Minim!* is the variety it achieves without becoming Hulabalooistic. This is due partly to the ingenuity and general *hipness* of its departures into the music and foibles of non-African countries—one routine involves four of the men dressed as German mountaineers and singing a beer-drinking song, in the middle of which they hoist their guitars onto their shoulders and goose-step around the stage—and partly to the continuity provided by the diverse musical talents of certain members of the cast.

One young man, an ex-Rhodesian law student named Nigel Pegram, played authoritatively and, as far as I could tell, well, the following instruments: guitar, H.M. Bull Fiddle, double respiratory linguaphone, Lozi drums, bagpipes, Japanese koto zither, trombone, Chopi timbila, penny whistle, and the Indian tanpura drone. Double respiratory linguaphone? Haven't seen that on *Hulabaloo* lately.

Musically, *Wait a Minim!* ranges from very good to not so hot. The best numbers are the moody English and American folksongs sung by various members of the cast, and the best of these is Ewan McColl's "Dirty Old Town." The performers seemed to feel most at home with these songs, while their relatively few attempts at serious singing in other national idioms tended to be a little self-conscious.

Finale

This was especially true when the company returned to African-inspired tunes. The finale of the show consisted of two native pieces, one a tribal fight song, and the entire group took part with enthusiastic yells and much beating of drums. The effect was exciting and extremely rhythmic, but I felt slightly uncomfortable listening to a black man's music being played by white men.

The show's choreography is excellent, and this is evident in the stylized movements of each skit as much as in the actual dancing. In one scene spoofing medieval England, four knights, looking more like giant egrets than defenders of the Realm, go marching in and out of the wings behind the back of of comic noble with a clockwork precision that would have made the Marx Brothers green with envy. And the Izicatulo Gumboot Dance was both perfectly executed and perfectly absurd at the same time.

Humor

Probably the one most important thing which keeps *Wait a Minim!* from achieving *Hulabaloo's* pinnacle of mindlessness is the show's sense of humor. Each member of the cast has comic talent and some are very gifted comedians. This is combined with the style of irreverance seen in shows like *Beyond the Fringe* to produce a very funny evening. Some of the laughs come from mild Polack-type jokes—a very English palace guard goes through torture as a sadistic woman inflates a balloon and bounces it on his bayonet, and the foreign minister of a newly-emerged African nation is introduced wearing a bowler, gartered black socks, and a loincloth.

Coming from South Africa and involving both white and, by proxy, black South Africans, *Wait a Minim!* is not completely oblivious to the *apartheid*. But its commentary stops at characterizing the typical white African as a red-neck type inflicting various slapstick cruelties on his dark brethren. Evidently this was not overly offensive to audiences in Rhodesia, which may or may not be a good recommendation.

All in all, *Wait a Minim!* is a witty and generally delightful entertainment. The show starts with the same element as *Hulabaloo*, but thanks to the talent and humor of its participants, *Hulabaloo* it ain't.

Between Covers

Population Pill Provides Panacea, Problems in New Bedroom Farce

by TOM NAGY

Prudence and the Pill by Hugh Mills, 138 pp. New York: J. B. Lippincott Co., March 1966. $2.95.

If today's scientists had not provided him with that panacean population pill known as Thenol, Hugh Mills would have been hard-pressed to complete this bedroom farce in only 138 pages. The pill is not an essential element in solving the adulterous and pre-marital problems which arise; instead it expedites the development of the story to a feverishly rollicking pace.

The pill is merely a new method to solve the eternal problems of infidelity, and although its use and misuse appear to backfire five times in the same family, the result is anything but tragic. In fact, the author manages to tie up neatly the loose strands of a bewildering conglomeration of plots and counterplots. The effect is comically absurd, and the book deserves at least a cursory reading.

"The verdant county of Buckinghamshire" is the home of Gerald Hardcastle and his unhappy wife Prudence. Their fruitless and rather drab married life has engendered an air of tolerance on the part of each. "She's really still quite beautiful," Gerald would think, "if only she weren't so difficult." And in one of her more philanthropic moments Prudence would muse, "What a handsome bore he is."

Gerald's brother Henry, on the other hand, is happily married and the father of the perky, chic sixteen-and-a-half year old Geraldine.

The first sign of trouble appears when Geraldine's parents arrive home early one evening, only to find their daughter and the son of a wealthy English shipping magnate in a most unfortunate situation. After several mildly traumatic explosions and after euphemisms had been dispensed with, Geraldine assured her mother of her own physical well-being; after all, she had depleted mother's Thenol supply and replaced it with aspirin. Charming. But not for mom.

On such a note Hugh Mills launches into a farcical category of imprudent uses of the pill as carried out by Uncle Gerald Hardcastle and his unhappy wife Prudence. What happens when Gerald replaces *her* Thenol Geraldine replaces *her* Thenol tablets with aspirin? And what new characters are suddenly shoved into the limelight?

With little attempt at moralizing other than, "it all turns out happily in the end," Mills has created an utterly implausible and totally absurd compounded bedroom farce. His meager character descriptions and minimal concern with literary style betray his first love: playwriting. Indeed *Prudence and The Pill* may well have been a dramatic comedy instead. The quick, revealing dialogue easily lends itself to the theater, and the melodramatic moments could more effectively be appreciated on the stage.

As the author's first venture into comic fiction *Prudence and The Pill* is a qualified success. Although bogged down with intricate plots and numerous characters, it has looked the problem of the pill directly in the eye, and has spoofed it at a most opportune time.

Film Forum

Paul Newman Portrays Tough, Un-bogeyesque Lew Harper

by MARTIN KAY

"Wham bam, thank you ma'am" —*Harper is here.* Riding in the subways of Gotham the wall signs speak. "Paul Newman is Harper. . . . Watch them kick Harper in the face — Watch them beat up Harper." As "this reviewer" entered the RKO 58th street it was not with mixed emotions but with his girlfriend and a crowd of assorted people including a fine selection of 50 year old hippies all minked and jeweled for the show.

What was happening there? Nothing but a bunch of people getting more fun out of life—yes indeed, for *Harper* goes a long way to please.

Harper is a good film and worth seeing, for there are many ways of judging a film. Bosely Crowther of the *New York Times*, apparently as determined as usual not to give more than his minimum number of favorable reviews, found *Harper* not perfect as a whole.

From the camera's angle the film is *quite* good. The color work is beautifully executed. The shots and angles are carefully planned. The editing is careful and the pace is brink, and like a well conducted opera it does not drag. The parts are well cast, especially the minor roles, and the film as a whole shows considerable artifice.

Ostensibly the story is about the private eye Lew Harper who is hired to track down a disappeared millionaire. The tough millionairess in search of her millions is played to a tee by Lauren Bacall. There are other complications in the finding of millionaire Sampson — "worth twenty million on the hoof" — such as Harper's wife Janet Leigh, and Mr. Sampson's daughter Pamela Tiffin.

Bosley Crowther sees *Harper* as a vain attempt to bring back Bogart earth, and earthiness. In the words of the bard, "The genius in Bogey's performance was the fly blown integrity—the sort of consumptive valor—he generated in slobs." But Crowther has started off on the wrong tee. Being sure that *Harper was indeed* an attempt to re-create Bogart, Crowther then proceeded to notice that Harper was not Bogart. This is not unreasonable, for Paul Newman is Harper and not Bogart. Harper is a man unto himself. Afloat in a world perhaps too real, with coffee grounds taken out of the garbage and used again, Harper is still a vital chaarcter, and with his dented sports car certainly not something ". . . smoother on the order of James Bond."

Who is looking for Bogey anyway? Harper, the color and action around him, and his world add up to an un-bogeyesque whole, private-eye which he is. See *Harper*. Is it a good movie? Yes.

Events of Interest

Olympic Theater: *Heroes of Telemark* with Kirk Douglas, and *Winter a-go-go.*

Rialto Theater: *Thunderball* with Sean Connery and Claudia Claudia Auger.

Stanley Theater: *Harper* with Paul Newman and Janet Leigh.

Uptown Theater: *The Sound of Music* with Judy Andrews.

Kinokunst: Fellini's 8½ (Italian) 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat., Chem. Aud.

Senate Reviews...

(Continued from page 1)

- passed unanimously a motion to send a letter drafted by Dave Irving '68 to Mr. William M. Bristol '17 thanking him officially for his gift of the Bristol Campus Center.
- passed unanimously a motion to permit the new judiciary board to experiment with new changes in the procedures of the Board's trials.

Staff Named...

(Continued from Page 1)

answers for the kind of paper which this College requires. It makes good sense to have one person coordinating and spearheading collectively-designed ideas." He added that there were several personal plans which he will institute next autumn.

One innovation begins with this issue. A weekly feature article which will alternately concern on-Hill and off-Hill news, starts this week with the article on the recent Peace March in New York City.

Academic Community And UN

Dr Walter Laves, a former chairman of the government department at Hamilton who presently holds the same position at Indiana University, urged on the Wednesday night before spring vacation that the American educational community must begin to take the initiative in furthering international education.

Given before a Science Auditorium audience of some 100 professors and students, Dr. Laves' lecture was entitled "American Higher Education and the U.N. Community." It was delivered following the Phi Beta Kappa banquet which is held annually on the Hill. Dr. Laves, who is a National Phi Beta Kappa speaker, formerly held the position of Deputy-General of U N E S C O in France, and has had much experience in the field of international education.

The purpose of the lecture was to explain how American universities have become involved in international educational exchanges as a result of the foreign affairs objectives of the government. Dr. Laves said that government-sponsored exchanges originated during the presidency of Franklin Roosevelt and have grown until there are now eighty thousand foreign students in our country.

In the mid-thirties, Waldo Leland and other scholars began the unique partnership between higher education and the U.S. government that is now the basis for a "cultural relations bureaucracy in the Department of State." According to Dr. Laves, large scale mobilization of this scheme began during World War II when the U.S. sent scholars to penetrate Latin American universities in an attempt to remove the Germans. He also noted that the U.S. used an educational approach to foreign affairs objectives in the occupation of Japan, and in the Marshall Plan for the rehabilitation of Europe.

Dr. Laves stressed his belief that "the time has come for the educational community itself to take the initiative in furthering international education." He said his experience has been that students and faculty members alike profit from international exchanges due to the exposure to customs and practices of other nations. When asked what Hamilton could do toward furthering international exchanges, Dr. Laves replied that the College should attempt to attract more foreign students and to make sure that its students are fully informed about exchange programs.

Finally, Dr. Laves stated that educational exchanges help to further the cause of world peace. In his opinion, the basic weakness of the United Nations stems from the lack of integration in the thinking of men. Dr. Laves stated in his closing remarks that "higher learning and exchanges can help to integrate people now separated by ignorance and ideology."

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Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

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Five Hill Students Attend Harvard China Conference

Five Hamilton students attended the third China Conference at Harvard, March 25-27. Attending the conference sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the Harvard International Relations Council were Guild Nichols, Casimer Yost, Lawson Scholnicoff, Dodge Fielding, and James Morgan.

Among the speakers were Harvard Professor John K. Fairbank, author of many of the history texts currently used by undergraduates for the study of China, and Professor Owen Lattimore, a former political adviser to Chiang Kai-Shek and a current head of the Chinese Studies department at Leeds University, England. Lattimore said that the recent emphasis on ideological explanations of Chinese behavior is misleading, and that more attention should be paid to discovering the real reasons for Chinese actions.

Other speakers included Ambassador T. Kenneth Young, former U.S. Ambassador to Thailand and SEATO, and Dr. P. K. Banerjee, a former Ambassador to the U.N. from India and now Minister at the Embassy of India at Washington.

Recognition

Many of the speakers supported diplomatic recognition, or at least increased relations with Communist China, noting that almost every other major nation has done so already. Charles B. Lynch, Chief of News Services for Southern News Services in Ottawa and former Reuters correspondent, who has traveled extensively in mainland China, commented that Canada now considers Red China a major trade partner. Both he and Patrick Watson, a producer of documents for the Canadian Broadcasting Company, agreed that there was a general misconception of America among many educated Chinese, but that the upper levels of leadership are probably quite well informed about the U.S.

Sanders, Lafley, Packard Elected

In elections held shortly before Spring recess, John P. Sanders '68, and Alan G. Lafley '69, were chosen as Presidents of next year's Sophomore and Junior classes. In a run-off for the Judiciary Board representative from the current Sophomore class, William M. Packard was chosen.

Running for representative-at-large from their respective classes are, from the Class of 1968: Pierre Von Kaenel, Bro Lambert, Samuel Pryor, James Schoff, Charles Sullivan, and Cas Yost.

From the Class of 1969: Bill Ames, W. Langdon Brown, John Effinger, Paul Kling, Steve Potter, Wayne Pressel, and Mike Seitzinger.

Elections for the representatives-at-large will be held next Tuesday in Chapel.

Running for President of the Class of 1967 are Hank Donaldson, John Gordon, Marty Kay and Bill Nauen. This election will be held in the basement of the Bristol Campus Center from 10:30 to 4:30 next Tuesday.

Sanders defeated Irwin by a vote of 75 to 55 for the Class of 1968 Presidency. Lafley downed Francis by a vote of 90 to 39 for the Class of 1969 Presidency. For the Honor Court run-off, Packard defeated Freedman by a vote of 235 to 197.

A Star and a Half

by JOHN NICHOLS

A peanut was sittin' on a railroad track,
His heart was all in a flutter;
Along came a great big choo-choo train—
Toot toot, peanut butter.

Well, now, the Army has come out with a new kind of tank, and it works like this. You are going along some muddy cruddy road when you hear a little Cong rustle off in the jungle, so you push a couple of buttons and swivel a barrel around and point it at the rustling, and what you are going to shoot isn't like cannon balls, or anything, it's a kind of shrapnel, full of steel bits and little pellets and tiny raggy balls that fan out once it's free of your barrel and chews up everything in sight, so all you do is push the buttons and swivel around and point at the jungle, and . . .

KAR-WHOOM! KAR-WHOOM!
Peanut People.

So what do you want to do anyway, you want to flip flop or fly or what, what do you want to do anyway? Do you know what they say happened, they say a little old lady ran down into a hole, and we came up and stabbed a flame thrower into the hole and turned it on for a while, and then somebody else lugged over six crates of fragmentation grenades, and pulled the pins and rolled them in one by one by one , rolled them all in, until the last one was all used up, and then they brought in one of those special kinds of tanks, swiveled around and pointed, and . . .

KAR-WHOOM! KAR-WHOOM!
Peanut People.

Flip I say, flop you answer, and fly I say, it's better than walking, especially since the last time anybody walked over that particular piece of terrain they didn't know that there were Claymore mines planted underfoot, and . . .

KAR-WHOOM! KAR-WHOOM!
Peanut People.

— Don't get me wrong, the young lad said, I'm not out to stop war, for I will stand firm upon my belief in the economy.

— That's all very well and good, I said, but try this on for size.

—What, are you kidding me, that's an elephant skin, that's too huge, that couldn't hide me, he said.

But listen, folks. Here's the beauty of it. He tried on that elephant skin, and we burped helium into it all around him so it would look natural and all, and we sent him into the jungle, to see if it was a good camouflage or not, and brazenly, feet a-thump-thump-thum-thumping, he strode heavily with large lumpy prowess into the jungle, and . . .

KAR-WHOOM! KAR-WHOOM!
Peanut Elephant.

But the greatest thing in the world is what's going on out West in restaurants, where braless babes butter up bald businessmen, believe me baby, it's beautiful. If you was to fill profiteers on this side of the ocean full of bullet holes, you know what you would have to do, you would have to drive up to the door of one of those restaurants and swivel around your barrel until it was pointing inward, and get all those lovelies in your sights, and . . .

KAR-WHOOM! KAR-WHOOM!
Peanut ————.

Keeping abreast of news is no snide sniveler's occupation, it kills me with all the insanity man has achieved, his reach should still exceed his grasp, and as long as there is "things" for the having, somebody in a tin suit will always want to be a haver, and if there was only one last existing thing in the world, and that was a box of TIDE soap, and there was two people with two tanks with two special guns and only two special shells left and only two special fingers left with which to pull the triggers, you know what would happen, they would drive up on opposite sides of the TIDE, get themselves lined up, and . . .

KAR-WHOOM! KAR-WHOOM!
Peanut Soap.

Lately, a helicopter crashed into my living room. My wife said John, John, go get a broom, sweep out that nasty thing, and by jingo, our cats were a-mewing, they were a-mewing and a-mewing, they had never seen anything like a helicopter in our livingroom, and dad-nabbit, neither had I, so I says to the helicopter, I says rototarrotarrotarrotarrotarro-tarrotarrotarrotar-rooter! bing-bang, quick like that, and it opened its terrible mouth, going straight for my wallet, which I threw to the cats as I got out my .12 gage tank, whirled on my twinkle toes, and . . .

KAR-WHOOM! KAR-WHOOM!
Peanut Helicopter.

I hope I hope my peanut soap
Alias Bill the Third
Never meets my peanut whirlybird.

Marijuana is a big thing to write about, I will prove it to you, right before your eyes, Marijuana is a damn big thing to write about, you don't believe it, open your eyes, here it is, in person, the big M, the old 13, stand up, take a bow, give a big puff for all those knuckleball chuckers out there:

MARIJUANA.
Kar-whoom! Kar-whoom!

But this is no silly article, busters, and if you think it is silly you don't know me, you don't know anything, I'm scared, the world is *tense*, it's a *tense* place to live in, a real *tense* place, and you know what it looks to me like, it looks as if somebody is not careful pretty soon, the world is going to be a *past tense* . . . well (she sneezed) bless my stars and garters (winked at the milkman) little Johnny cracked a joke (and tittered).

KAR-WHOOM! KAR-WHOOM!
Peanut Joke.

Ah, who cares, the buggled up things, they bloody bother me, Dad? Hah. Go fake it, take it off somebody else's dingo, I got scribbage, cabbage, like it's the fast ph-linko, boo-hey-bah-roobaliscum, don't cotton to my corners, no softy me, I got soul.

On the Sunday afternoon of fall houseparty, Helen and I walked lazily over to the football field. We climbed halfway up into the stands and sat down, gazing over the grass. Lumescent stripes, here in the dimming light, glowed in the green roughed-up field. Clouds, low over the horizon, had pink underbellies. A dog came from behind the gym and walked across the field, glancing once at us, then crossed the track and disappeared beyond a line of trees, heading for the golf course. We could hear a record player somewhere in the distance, a song long remembered, gentle, unencumbered — we did not even dare kiss. Then someone, a light-skinned, sandy-haired boy, walked into the middle of the field. He knelt, and lifted his hands: the moon sprung from his fingertips, it spun a moment in the air, wet and glistening like a soap bubble, dismayed at its new freedom, and then it lifted, revolving slowly, and was pushed by all the magic force our green eyes could muster into its place in heaven. The boy stood up, half turned, and bowed to us.

"That is the devil," I said quietly.

"Then is there no real moon in heaven?" Helen answered.

And we both looked up . . . but it had gone.

Saga, Social Codes Provoke Protests

Hamilton's problems and complaints are never quite unique. From Hawaii to Vermont the same protests stand out in college newspapers.

Ka Leo O Hawaii, the student newspaper of the University of Hawaii, reports that the 14,000 undergraduate and graduate students there are violently displeased by their Saga food service. "Every student from New York to Karachi feels that the food is poorly prepared, exhorbitantly priced, low in quality, and monotonous in its lack of variety."

Middlebury is concerned about its social rules, as is reflected in a survey run by two sophomores there. The report, submitted to the administration and student body, shows that, by their senior year, 90 per cent of Middlebury's women condone violation of the Social Honor Code.

Again in the area of social rules, women's and coeducational colleges face the problem, not evident at Hamilton, of availability of contraceptives. William Baird, a crusading advocate of birth control, said at Hofstra College that sex education should start at the grade school level and continue through college. When Dr. Robert Plosscowe, the college physician at Fredonia, was asked if students would become increasingly promiscuous if birth control information and devices were readily available, his answer, based on "personal knowledge of Fredonia students," was an emphatic "Yes!"

Peace . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"some wars have been good, some bad, but the government is wrong about this one."

I asked one parade marshall about the success of the whole demonstration. She said there were more participants than she had expected. Would the demonstration have any effect on present Vietnam policy? "Probably not," she replied. "LBJ won't change his position, but he does count the number of demonstrators."

Another marshall told me this demonstration was part of "a cumulative effect" of evincing dissent to the war. "The administration is not telling the public the truth about Vietnam," he said, and added that the demonstrators' aim was "to get the facts to the public."

How many facts the public got is open to question. But the protest did show that dissent to the war in Vietnam is not limited to a small band of wild-eyed sometime - student radicals but is shared by Americans of many classes, callings and creeds.

Or as one demonstrator put it, "LBJ can't help noticing that everything is not hunky-dory in the Great Consensus."

Students Attend Conference

James Foreman, executive director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; Saul Alinski, founder of the Industrial Areas Foundation; and Frank Mankeiwicz, director of the Peace Corps in Latin America, were the main speakers at a conference April 1st and 2nd concerning "Community Development and the University."

Two Hamilton students, John Knight and Phil Sayre, attended the conference at Dartmouth College. The purpose of the meeting was to determine the potential and methodology of community development and its connection to the university community.

The other speakers were: Harris Woffard, associate director of the Peace Corps, John Donoghue, specialist in Asian Sociology and Anthropology, Todd Gitlin, past president of Students for a Democratic Society, James Fernandez, professor of anthropology at Dartmouth College, and Father Frank Vizzard, of the board of directors of the International Development Conference.

While the conference was structured around the key issues of potential and methodology of community development, the panelists also concerned themselves with specific projects and areas.

Alinski, a radical agitator who has organized mass groups of lower class Negroes and Whites in Chicago, Kansas City, and Rochester, spoke primarily about the formation of cooperating communities in slum neighborhoods. Community development requires mass organization of people, Alinski said, which in turn requires professsional agitation focusing on a series of issues important to the people.

Foreman spoke both in the panels and in discussion groups emphasizing the need for development of free communities in the North as well as the South. He forwarded the idea of northern Freedom Schools which would make younger students aware of political realities and help create meaningful communities.

Mankiewicz, defending the Peace Corps from criticism by the other panelists and the audience, offered "self-help" as the most significant solution to the problem of community development. He referred to specific problems of Latin America.

Students desiring to house dates in the Campus Center on weeknights should contact Mr. Loomis a week in advance. This procedure is not necessary for weekend dates.

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Letter to the Editor Cont.'

thoven. Is it possible that our Creative Writing Department is still on scotch and water?

Seriously, the people I am talking about out here are not mixed up in this business merely for kicks. They "take their trips" under highly controlled conditions, with nurses, doctors and strong-arm interns keeping careful watch—and I haven't met one of them who would do it otherwise. For the most part they are sound scholars and investigators, and I respect their belief that the mind drugs have certain useful potentialities. Dr. Robert Mogar, for example, who teaches at San Francisco State, seems fairly convinced that the drugs "may be useful in cases highly resistant to conventional therapy" — such as acute alcoholism. But Dr. Mogar, after working with over four hundred volunteers at the International Foundation for Advanced Study in Menlo Park, and after going off on "trips" of his own, is very cautious. There is evidence, he says, that these drugs can produce useful, far reaching beneficial effects in some people under some conditions. He adds, however, that "most reports on their therapeutic effectiveness have been based on clinical judgments of questionable reliability" — including, I suppose, his own. As for the value of the mind drugs as "educative devices" (producing deathless prose, etc.) Dr. Mogar feels that this field has been "minimally" explored, and that "such claims have neither been supported nor refuted by means of controlled studies." Dr. Mogar makes no moral judgments. As far as I can tell his investigations are highly objective.

Another temporary colleague at State is Dr. Richard Marsh. Marsh is the lyrical one who talked about those "mandalar shapes.'" His "trips" have all been pleasant for the most part, and he is impressed by his ability to transcend Aristotelian logic along the way (Aristotle is a very dirty word out here!) He is also much impressed by the fact that LSD makes "old war-horses like the Beethoven Fifth fresh and powerful again," and that "paintings move, open up to reveal new dimensions." I mean to ask him whether LSD will do the same for Carissima, or Chaminade's "Scarf Dance," or some early American still-lifes of dead fish I have at home. What a break for some composers and artists I know! (I am told by my friends at State that it does work — even for "Home on the Range"). Dr. Marsh does admit, however, that one has to be very careful. There is always a risk of dredging up something awful while on a trip — the kind of "shadow" Jung talks about — along with all those lovely mandalar shapes. He is still hopeful, though, for "even these paranoid experiences may be good for one . . . provided one lives through them."

I won't go into the business of Prof. Timothy Leary, for he has troubles enough already. His last psychedelic effusion in the magazine "ETC" was edited by eleven people, but no one has yet been able to figure it out; and Prof. Leary is unavailable for comment. One expert did take a stab at it — Dr. William McGlothlin of Santa Monica — but the best he could come up with was: "Leary's attempts to place his contentions in a scientific or logical framework (are) rather confusing." I gather Jim Willse's informants had the same difficulty.

My favorite commentator out here is Dr. S. I. Hayakawa with whom I have taken several trips—salmon fishing off the Faralon Islands. Dr. Hayakawa likes the old story about the hipster who says to his friend, "You got a television set?" "No, man," says the friend, I just turn on and watch the wall paper!" Dr. Hayakawa suggests that television, topless waitresses, neon signs, etc., are already producing more heightened perceptions than a human being should have to put up with.

I agree with Hayakawa . . . and may I suggest that some of the smokers and ingesters try Root Glen in a couple of weeks. It is a lot less risky than taking a mind drug and trying to make a Taj Mahal out of Silliman (forgive me, Professor Parker!).

Regards,
Charles L. Todd
1138 Filbert St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Elsewhere ---

The following items are printed solely because they are (we thought) funny:

Precedent at Williams

Mrs. Doris de Keyserlingk has set a precendent by becoming the first woman in Williams history to receive tenure. When asked by the Williams *Record* "what difference there was in being the only woman professor on the faculty," she replied: "I don't think it really makes any difference." She said, however, that some of her colleagues were "astonished." "For what reason they were astonished, I don't know."

Despite their astonishment, the faculty members were "very friendly," said Mrs. de Keyserlingk. She added, however, that there was some very audible murmuring when she got up to speak for the first time at a faculty meeting.

Harvard Goes Wild

The Harvard *Crimson* recently printed the following classified ad: "Wanted: 50 lbs. raw meat, 5 cages, 1 keeper for May 6. Call Freshman Jubilee Comm."

Cliffies Offer Assistance

In another issue of the *Crimson*, several Radcliffe students placed the following ad: "Courting Disaster? Four attractive, charming, refined female students offer temporary friendship and their lovely apartment when you are in desparate need of impressing suspicious parents and/or buddies by the company you supposedly keep. A discreet solution to the embarrassing confrontation of visiting dignitaries and unsuitable lady friends."

Uproar at Wisconsin

Students at the University of Wisconsin recently burned their meal tickets to express their disgust with the campus food service after 350 students contracted food poisoning from warmed-up leftover gravy.

Coeducation — Wheaton?

"There is no unique advantage in separate education for women," William H. C. Prentice, president of Wheaton College, told an alumni meeting recently. (Wheaton is a small New England college for women).

Prentice said he would be surprised indeed if separate schools for men and women were still in existence in 50 years. "To be honest, I am surprised even today to find so many young women choosing to study in an all-women's college."

However, when asked if Wheaton planned to become co-educational, he replied "We have no plans in that direction . . . "

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Five Seniors Win Graduate Grants

Five Hamilton College students have won fellowships totalling $8,600 toward graduate study.

Two seniors, R. Bruce Barrus and Jay D. Murray, have won National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships in the field of geology.

Each fellowship amounts to $1,800 plus tuition, fees, and traveling expenses, and can be renewed at the end of each year through the doctoral program.

Three other seniors, Brian D. Callahan, James G. Meade, and Andrew K. Van Benschoten have won Regents College Teaching Fellowships each worth $2,500.

Callahan of Rochester, New York, plans to attend the University of Rochester for study in medieval history.

Meade of Albany, New York, will do his graduate work in English at Northwestern University, and Benschoten will study the history of science at either Cornell, Harvard, or Johns Hopkins.

Judiciary Board Disciplines Students

The Judiciary Board recently took action in three cases, two of which involved the misuse of alcohol.

One case involved three members of the class of '69 who climbed into the second-story window of a fraternity house having a sleep-in. The freshmen, who said that they did not realize the fraternity was housing girls, were given a letter of reprimand by the Board.

Two members of the class of '67 were given verbal reprimands and a member of the class of '68 was given a letter of alcoholic reprimand for general misconduct upon the arrival of the Wellesley choir. The member of the class of '68 admitted to uttering various obscenities which could possibly have been overheard by the visiting choir. All three suggested that the cause of their actions could have stemmed from drinking.

A member of the class of '69 was placed on alcoholic probation for misconduct in the freshman dorm. Since he had already received a letter of alcoholic reprimand earlier in the year, he was placed on alcoholic probation for the remainder of the semester.

DormApplications

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy announced that dormitory room applications will be available on April 19th and will be due before 4:30 p.m. April 28th. According to DePuy late applications will be the last considered in the final assignments made during the summer. Dean DePuy also stated that some special consideration might be given to Independent students in next year's housing arrangements.

Root - Jessup

Elections were held on March 25th for next year's officers of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council.

Thomas Nussbaum '67 will succeed Kim Sargent as Council President. Elected as Secretary was Lawson Scholnicoff '68, who will succeed Stuart Marsh. The new Treasurer will be Cas Yost '68, who will replace Anthony Neidlinger.

Was Los To Run Red Cross Drive

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Was Los will be held on Tuesday, April 13, in the Bristol Campus Center.

The drive will run from 10:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., in hopes that all eligible students and faculty will be able to participate. The American Red Cross has recently issued an urgent appeal for blood donors to meet demands caused by military action in Viet Nam.

The blood that is donated next week at the College will be sent directly to Viet Nam to aid men wounded in the Vietnamese war. Giving blood next Wednesday, according to Phil Devenish, spokesman for Was Los, will take no more than one hour out of one's day. "Whatever our own feelings are concerning the presence of American forces in Southeast Asia," Devenish said, "giving blood will be a worthwhile personal investment."

All students under 21 must have parental permission in order to give blood, and registration can be made any time in the Bristol Campus Center.

Podosek Leads Distance Runners

(Continued from page 10)

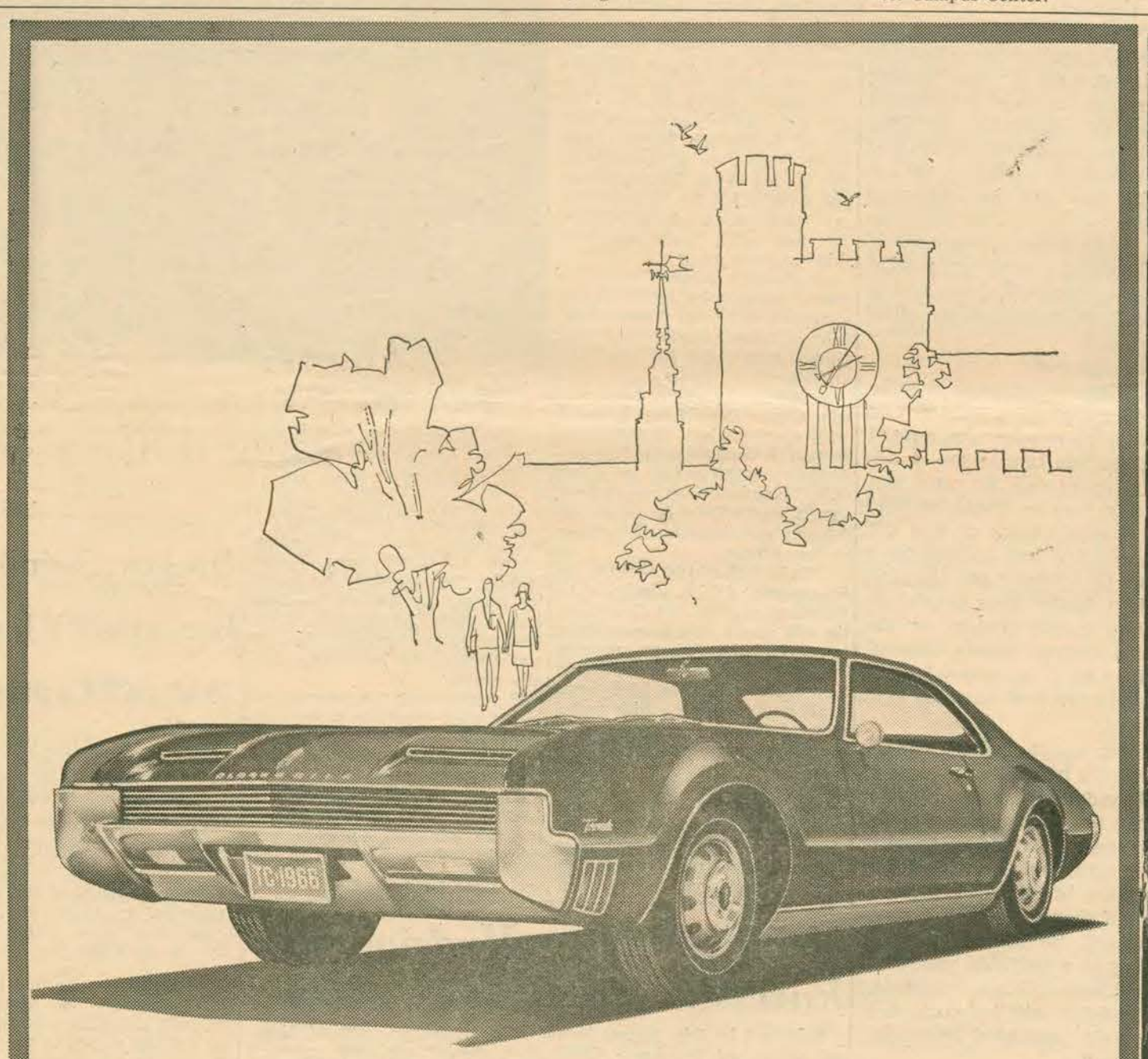
they set last year.

In the mile, Al Podosek should be good for at least a 4:30. He will be backed by Andy Campbell and Bill Tarbell, while Podosek and Campbell will be joined by sophomore Fred Kneisel in the two mile.

Woody Studenmund will run the 440, with Bill Eberle as backup man if he can overcome a hamstring injury. Ramsey and Hotine should both appear in the event some time this season.

In the sprints, Hamilton has the defending New York State 100 and 220 champion, Ramsey, but little else. Hotine may be used in the 100 and Olmstead in the 220. Hotine is also the team's best half-miler.

Dick Hadley is Hamilton's best hurdler, and should continue the improvement he showed at the end of last season in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Hadley will also run the 120-yard high hurdles, and will be backed by Berger.



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Sportscripts

by STU HOROWITZ

The 32-day twin holdout of Dodger pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale has brought to the surface the unique position that professional sports hold within the anti-trust laws. In no other business is an employee forced to stick with the company he originally joined, or not work at all.

Under professional contracts, once a player has signed with a team, he cannot play for or negotiate with another unless he is released or traded. In the non-sports world, this is equivalent to an auto engineer who was originally hired by General Motors being unable to quit his job and take a better, higher-paying position with Ford. However, if G. M. decided they no longer needed the engineer's service, they would be able to trade him to Chrysler for two electricians, a fender painter, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Fastballs vs. Fastbacks

Of course, as Walter O'Malley would feel free to point out, the analogy is not that simple. No matter how fine the American Educational System claims to be, it is not turning out Sandy Koufaxs at anywhere near the rate it turns out electrical engineers. Buzzi Bavasi will also surely add that G. M. is under no obligation to limit its pay cuts to 25% of last year's salary, and that the Ford Motor Company did not have a "no-cut" agreement with the man who designed the Edsel.

There is also the intangibility of the "team." Professional baseball would lose whatever claim it has to being a sport if Willie Mays closed every season by auctioning himself off to the highest bidder, or if the New York Yankee infield put itself on the block as a unit of four.

Pitching for Fun and Profit

However, no matter how valid these arguments may be, there is a good deal to be said on the player's side. Koufax and Drysdale were single-handedly responsible for an estimated $600,000 of the Dodgers' income last season, a tidy sum in any business. Expecting to do as well this year, they asked the club for $333,333.33 per year to divide between them. While this is admittedly a good chunk of that 600 grand, and a high wage for throwing a ball around for a few hours twice a week, remember that Koufax and Drysdale do not pitch every game, and Mr. O'Malley does not donate the money from these other days to the Society for the Prevention of Color Blindness in Tuskegee County. Instead he totes it neatly to the bank, along with the money he gets from people who would come to see the Dodgers play even if Arlene Francis was on the mound.

The real issue in the holdout was not the salary, but the three-year contract and the agent the two pitchers hired to get it for them. Koufax and Drysdale were shooting for some sort of job security, just like the longshoremen or the railroad firemen. Except for managers, no one in baseball gets more than a two-year agreement, and the majority of players go through a yearly session of let's make a deal. Sandy's arthritic arm is not in bad shape now, but it could conceivably could go at any moment. He knows it and the club knows it, so it's just a matter of whose side you're on. Job security aside, if the magic left limb quits on the opening day of a three-year pact, the Dodgers will have on their roster the world's most highly paid interested bystander.

Keynes at the Bat

The agent is another matter entirely. Ever since Abner Doubleday made a diamond a boy's best friend, it has been a tradition for the players to do their own negotiating. While boy geniuses like Jay Hook (who incidentally spends all his time designing airplanes) might convince George Weiss of the validity of the Keynesian economic theory, Choo Choo Coleman could plan on having some difficulty. So even though the Dodger management hit the ceiling when Bill Hayes arrived to do the bargaining for the pitchers, the agent concept does solve a definite grievance.

In the final analysis, the situation boils down to this. Koufax and Drysdale, who signed separate one year contracts for a reported 130- and 115 thousand dollars, respectively, have most likely caused an important change in baseball contracts. Although David Merrick will probably never present the New York Mets as a package deal, neither will the owners still enjoy the same edge they had over the players in contract negotiations. From now one, Bill Hayes and Walter Austin will have to take turns being Sandy Koufax's manager.

Track Team Third in State Indoor Meet; To Face RPI in Outdoor Season Opener

The Hamilton College track team placed third in the first annual New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association Indoor Championships, held at Union College in Schenectady March 19. Rochester took the meet with 35 points, compared to the Continentals total of 27½. The Blue thinclads open their outdoor season at home against R.P.I. April 23.

The outstanding individual performance of the state meet was Tom Deyle's record shot of 51 feet, almost three feet better than the second place throw. Drew Ramsey, Al Podosek, Pete Hotine, and Tom Atkins also turned in strong individual performances. Ramsey placed second in the 50-yard dash, just getting nosed out by Smith of Rochester, and finished first in the 600-yard run, conquering Smith in 1:15.8.

Podosek's effort in the two mile run was second best to Ripple of LeMoyne's Union Field House record of 9:43.7. Hotine was second in the 1000-yard run, and Atkins tied for third in the pole vault at a height of 12 feet. The mile relay team also took third in their event.

A pleasant surprise was the second place finish by the freshman team of Newell Warde (880), John Effinger (440), Rick Bilheimer (220), and Phil McGlave (mile).

Repairing for the outdoor season, Coach Gene Long is faced with a serious lack of depth. Although there are outstanding performers on the squad, Long has only seventeen men for fifteen events, and will be forced to use th same men in as many as three or four events.

The Blue should fare well in the field events. Atkins, who holds the Hamilton record, and Rog Hamlin will handle the pole vaulting event. Both have shown progress in mastering the unpredictable fiber glass pole. The high jump could be a weak spot, with sophomore Bob Berger, new to the event, representing the Continentals.

In the shot and discus the Blue should be strong with Deyle and John Siebert. Deyle, the Hamilton strong man, has already broken his own school record, and Siebert is a consistent back-up man.

Junior Tom Deyle, Hamilton's counterpart to Gary Grubner, broke the N.Y.S.C.T.F.A. shot-put record three weeks ago with a heave of 51 feet. Deyle, who also throws the discus and the javelin, led the Blue to a third place finish in the Association's indoor championships.

In the broad jump, Hamilton will have a pair of untried sophomores, Bill Curtis and Warde Hamlin. This pair will be joined by Berger in the triple jump event, while Deyle, who is defending state champion, Siebert, and Berger will handle the javelin event.

Hamilton will be represented in the track events by a more experienced contingent. Last year's 440-yard relay team of Bill Olmstead, Woody Studenmund, Pete Hotine, and Drew Ramsey will be back intact. The same team will run the mile-relay, trying to better the school mark of 3:19.6

(Continued on page 9)

Hockey, Swim, Basketball Choose 1966 - 67 Captains

Hamilton College's three varsity winter sports have chosen captains for the 1966-67 season. Jim Goodfellow was re-elected as leader of the Continental sextet, Bill Ernstrom and Don Root were chosen co-captains of the basketball squad, and Chuck Rinker and Bruce Mohl were made co-captains of the swimming team.

Goodfellow was second leading scorer for the Blue skaters, as the team compiled a 6-12 record. He led the squad in goals with 20, including a hat trick in the 5-2 victory of M.I.T.

New Mark

Ernstrom scored 267 points for the cagers, playing in 14 of the teams 15 games. His 19.1 average included a new College mark of 44 points in one game, set in the Continentals' 88-74 victory over Clarkson. Root, who played in all of the team's contests, was the Blue sixth man, and was an important factor in Hamilton's 11-4 season.

Mohl will be the only junior captain next year. He set three pool and varsity records this year, and went on to earn 20½ points in the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Swimming League Championships. Rinker swam in the freestyle sprints, as the team compiled a 5-4 record.

Neither Rain nor Mud nor Snow Fazes 40-Man Lacrosse Squad

Bolstered by "the largest turnout we've had in years," Coach Manfred von Schiller is preparing the Hamilton College varsity lacrosse team for their opener against Sienna, April 20. The addition of 18 players, including 16 from last year's freshman squad, gives the Continentals a total of 40 stickmen and the depth they have lacked in previous seasons.

Practice Needed

Von Schiller's main task has been to give his players enough practice to be able to organize effectively. Faced with the perennial lack of a dry outdoor practice field, the team was restricted to workouts and drills inside the Sage Hockey Rink while the snow was on the ground. More recently, it has alternated slogging around in the hilly, pitted weedfields behind ELS with traveling to other schools for practice scrimmages on their playing fields.

The home game against Siena, 8-4 victors last year, opens a fast-paced season that is only one month long, with an average of two games per week. The Continentals will match sticks with the same opponents as last year, with the exception that Colgate has been replaced in the billing by R.P.I. The remaining six teams are Union, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Cortland, Middlebury, and Hobart.

Before the season opener, the Blue stickmen will have packed off in a caravan of players' cars to scrimmage against several additional teams. Included among these unofficial, unsubsidized contests are workouts against Colgate, Syracuse, and the Syracuse Lacrosse Club. Hamilton's varsity won only two out of eight games last year against rugged competition, but with increased depth, this spring's squad may improve upon that record.